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GRADUATE VETERINARIAN HODGE'S STABLE. 4 to 20 Bath 5th

## The Bulletin.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS.

Saturday was the forty-fourth of the anniversary of the fall of Richmond, The public schools opened Monday The Academy has another week vaca-

St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., work the E. A. degree this evening.-adv.

Santa Clara prunes and tomatoes from the east coast of Florida are late market supplies.

A number of the store windows are draped with Lenten purple, relieved by the white bells of Easter. The April White Ribbon Banner

contains reports of W. C. T. U. prog-

Gordon & Son Corp will be closed today and Wednesday on account of hol-Idays.-adv. Delegates to the convention in East

Norwalk of the Loyal Workers and Sunday schools of the Advent church are being appointed.

A Central Village patient, Mrs. Heny Moran, is at the Backus hospital, in Norwich, making favorable recovery after a surgical operation.

The members of St. John's walk-ing club of New London, headed by Julian D. Moran, walked to Cochegan rock, Montville, and back on Sunday.

Aprons, all kinds, fancy articles, home-made cake, candy; bargains at Spiritual Academy tomorrow and day Thursday: gupper Wed, 15c, Thurs. 25c.

Foster, the weather prophet, pre-The most severe storms will occur not far from April 18 and 19, and the month will go out cold. Warmest days will be near the 14th and 24th.

Attention, L. O. O. F. All members of Uncas lodge, No. 11, wishing to go to Montville Tuesday night, April 6th, will meet at the square to take the 6.45

March was a prosperous month in the building industry in New England. The money value of contracts let was \$16,361,000, as against \$6,488,000 in the same month last year and \$10,198,000 in March, 1997.

Along the Sound shore the opening of spring activity was precipitated by the severest March storm in 25 years, with a periges tide that threatened to nove everything on shore out to sea. Repair work has already begun.

Today (Tuesday) in Holy week is devoted to meditations on the hours which the Saviour spent with the disciples, when many last words were spoken and predictions made concerning the fall of Jerusalem and the end

The managers of the Red Cross, whose Christmas stemps were so successful in raising money with which to fight tuberculosis, announce three prizes, respectively \$100, \$50 and \$25, or designs for the stamp for next Any additional designs, not to exceed tan, that the committee retain, will be paid for at \$10 each.

#### SPRING HAT WEATHER.

Brick Selling of Pattern Hats-Extreme Shapes Only the Exception.

Just the weather for spring hats and many were sold on Monday.

In spite of the scoffs at freak milli-nery, there are scores of pretty, sensi-ble, seasonable models offered for the selection of fastidious buyers.
An extremely naity brown chip tur-ban noted yesterday was trimmed with

A tailored model in green fancy braid was banded with shirred green maline and satin ribbon, and had big

green wings.

A tri-cornered model in champagnes all the bands and arms at the same time. The facing was of rose, pink roses, foliage and rose berries forming the decorative side trimming.

Any of these hats would please you.

Any of these hats would please you. as garniture.

COLONIAL CLUB.

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In the 500 tournament at the Colonial club Monday svening an enjoyable evening was spent. Dr. Higgins maintains first place and Frank Davis made a jump to fifth place. The scores: Higgins 29,700, Lewis 28,650, Roy Washburn 26,780, Lamb 24,670, Davis 24,040, Petris 23,680, Wood 22,380, Oat 22,250, Elattery 21,390, Sherman 20,980, P. Washburn 18,340, McMahon 17,940, Willis 17,920, Plerson 17,430, Dibble 15,-340, Reeves 15,260.

A surprise party for Harold Darby of Hill street was given Friday evening from 7.30 to 9 o'cicok, proving a delightful evening for the little host and his friends. All took part in a merry programme of games and there were piano selections by Grace Brown and Gertrude O'Neil. Those present were Ottlile Penault, Dora Lemonte, Francis Penault, Grace Brown, Alfred Penault, Margaret MoVelgh, Edward MoVelgh, Irone Cantara, Edward Cantara, Gertrude O'Neil, George Bedard, Joseph Wozniak, Florence Peck, Josephine Keyes and Hannah MoVelgh.

Chelsea Put Overboard.

The steamer Cheisea, which has been hauled out on the marine ways at hauled out on the marine ways at Noank, was launched Monday after receiving a new propelier wheel and having her underbody painted. Work is being rushed on the craft as fast as possible in order that she may be delivered to her owners next week.

Men worked on the craft Sunday in order to get her ready for departure. Some difficulty was found in removing the old propeller, as the key that locks it on had broken off and could not be gotten out. So holes had to be drilled in the hub and the wheel broken.

Beekeepers' Meeting.

eighteenth annual convention of he Connecticut Beekeepers' associa tion will be held Friday, April 9, in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, the AND DENTIST.

morning mession opening at 10.30
o'clock, the opening exercises including
the presentation of reports and election of officers. Discussion will follow.

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Everett B. Dawley has returned from a visit in Bridgeport.

Clinton Eldridge of Norwich was a caller on relatives in Groton recently. Ernest Rogers of Norwich sper

Sunday with his parents in New Lon-

Miss Ida Connell has been engaged as assistant matron at the Rock Nook

Miss Marian Kimball has accepted a position with H. F. & A. J. Dawley as stenographer,

Coroner Franklin H. Brown of Norwich spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Martha S. Brown, of Niantic,

Miss Olive Hiscox of Norwich has been a guest at the home of her cous-

in, Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Westerly. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fitch and Judd Fitch of Rockville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plouff of Nor-The office and warehouse of the Max

Misses Maria and May Harding, who have been spending the past week with their sister, Mrs. Frank C. Gags, have returned to East Haddam,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gage of Elizabeth street were the guests of Mrs. Gage's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harding of Hamburg, Sunday. SEASON OPENING FOR

CHELSEA BOAT CLUB N. A. Gibbs Gets His Boat Over and

The Chelsen Boat club has begun o prepare for the season on the riv-r, having hired William E. Geary gain as janitor of the boat house, and active work began there Saturtowards getting out of the floats the boats into condition. Ex-nmodore Nathan A. Gibbs was the first to slip his launch over, getting his fine power sloop. May, into the water on Thursday, and on Saturday he took a load of furniture down to his Gales Forry residence.

One of the floats was put into the

Others Are About Ready to Launch,

water Saturday so as to clear the runway for the launches to come out on the marine railway and the launch ers will now begin to get their owners will now begin to get their hoats into the water. Among those who are doing spring painting and other repairs are Raymond Wulf. Smith Brothers. George A. Richmond. and Herbert Wightman. The Buckingham brothers have been working on their new launch Mary Day all their new launch, Mary Day, all through the winter, when weather per-mitted having the combing in all around and are now at work on the inside carpenter fittings.

There was a good attendance Mon-day evening at the meeting of the Sta-tionary Engineers' association, No. 6; which met in the Bill block, with the regular officers in the chairs. One new member was initiated, Mr. Gardner, an erecting engineer, whose home is in Willimantle. The special topic for the evening, with blackboard filustrations, was the wear of boiler feed check valves, causes and remedies, which was well carried out and many valuable well carried out and many valuable points brought forward and explained.

Odd Fellows Going to Montville. Thames lodge of Montville is to be a host this evening for their brother the host this evening for their brother Odd Fellows of Uncas lodge, No. 11, of this city, having invited the Norwich men to visit them and witness the working of the inilatory degree. The invitation is a return courtesy for a similar occasion some time ago, when Uncas lodge had the Montville men up here to see degree work. At the meeting of Uncas lodge Monday evening in Odd Fellows' hall arrangements for the trip were perfected, and it is expected that there will be fifty in the trolley party to go.

New Star Route.

party to go.

(Special to The Builetin.) Washington, April 3,-The postoffice department has issued orders establishing a star route between Leban and North Franklin railroad station to be effective July 1st. The mail will An extremely naity brown chip tur-ban noted yesterday was trimmed with bands of brown and orange velvet a handsome brouze buckle and leather-colored quill aigrette.

Mrs. Elvo Doing Well.

Mrs. Almedio Elvo, the West Side woman living on Mechanic street, who was badly burned by the explosition of a lamp last Thursday night, is pro-For a young girl was shown a hat in rose tints, the fashionable big "Broadway" shape, its adornment a Persian scarf, irridiscent ornament, very natural looking shaded appies and fine lilles of the valley being combined as sampliare. it was reported alonday evening from the Backus hospital, where she has been since then. Her husband, who was burned about the hands and arms

> Recent out of town visitors regis-ering at the Buckingham Memorial ave been C. A. Potter, Danielson: J. I. Conway, New Haven; G. H. Hammond, George W. Gifford, Putnam: James T. Shirley, Elwyn R. Shirley, Baltic, and Lyman W. Lee, Groveland, Mass.

Carpenters Initisted Two.

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By selecting a druggist upon whose word and reputation for selling quality goods you can absolutely depend. There are many reliable drug stores, there are some of another kind-

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Smith the Drugman Says So It Is So.

## SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS

Judge Wheeler Hands Down Five-Demurrers Sustained Involving New Federal Law-New Breach of Promise and Divorce Cases Brought for Trial.

Margaret Ahearn cues Annie Mc

ford, by which she is aggrieved.

Herman Fisher is sning Joseph Cimachowsky for \$2,000 damages, claiming that by the defendant giving false information to Policeman Mathews in this city the plaintiff was arrested, charged with striking Mrs. Cimackowsky, which he did not do, and by being arrested and locked up was put in fear and humiliated, and that the statements were also false and ma-

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Suing for \$5,000.

suit for \$5,000 against the Connecticut company for the death of her husband, who was struck by a car near the tan-

nery here. February 23 of this year, fracturing his skull and causing his death. It is claimed for jury trial.

F. H. Loomis, adm., sues George F. Bradstreet of Malden for \$2,500. It is claimed that the defendant by fraudu-

ient pretensions sold to Frances Loom-is, a woman 70 years old and feeble, 500 shares of a Nevada mine which he

has the right of way over the land and he seeks damages.

ous, he being discharged in the city

Clerk George E. Parsons of the superior court received on Monday five decisions from Judge Ralph Wheeler in cases which had recently been heard, several of them involving the new federal law, and by his decision he holds it unconstitutional.

In the case of Michael Kelly administrator, vs. the New Haveh road, the plea to jurisdiction which was entered was overruled.

and change of name.

In the case of Christopher Baldwin, im. vs. the New Haven road, a suit or \$25,000 for the death of a young an named Baldwin at Midway, the amurer which was made by the atward of the railroad company was with Stephen Congdon in New London. In the case of Christopher Baldwin, corneys for the railroad company was

The demurrer of the New Haven road was also sustained in the suit of E. D. Mondou vs. the New Haven road which was also a suit for \$25,000, Mr. Mondou having been so badly injured while at work as brakeman by the sideswiping of his train by another that he jost his right hand.

In the case of William H. Hoxie vs. the New Haven road, a suit for \$50,000

the New Haven road, a suit for \$50,000 damages, the demurrer of the New Haven road is sustained. The plaintiff was badly injured at Auburn,
Mass, when the train he was working
on as brakeman was struck by another
and he received bad injuries.

The question which was raised in
the New Haven road's demurrer and

which makes the demurrer of interest even to the layman is, whether the interstate commerce act passed by congress under which the suit is brought, is constitutional or not. The statute was framed and passed at President Roosevelt's instigation and changes the relationship of master and servant in interstate commerce, which all these cases it is claimed came un-ier. It was the contention of the counsel for the defense that the statcounsel for the defense that the statute is at variance with the constitution of the United States, and this seems to be implied by the decision of Judgo Wheeler in all those cases. In the case of Frederic Esimore vs. J. J. Desmond, adm., et al., judgment is given in favor of the plaintiff to a decree resting this in him or other equivalent relief upon the payment of the sum of \$457.25, to the administrator and is entitled to recover his costs. and is entitled to recover his costs s was a suit over land in Ledyard which it was claimed belonged to Mr.

Balmore, but was in the name of Fa-blen Chevaller at the latter's death. New Cases Brought.

There are 21 new cases brought in the superior court for trial being re-turned today. There are two breach of promise cases and several divorce

Myra Costello of Montville sues Danie; B. Darrow of New London for \$5,000 damages. She claims that they agreed to marry in a reasonable time and she confided in his promise, has remained single and is willing to marry him. He has refused to marry her, although she requested him to repeatedly and especially on October 18, 1908. August Tinker of Waterford sues Sylvester E. McCarron of Waterford for \$2,000 for having promised to mtarry her at a reasonable time after March 8, 1908. He has since refused to marry her and refused to in Jan-uary, 1909. Gena W. Ferguson asks for a di-

Gena W. Ferguson asks for a divorce from Henry W. Ferguson of the Miniz of Colchester, the Province of State Control of the September 25 255 and the Province of State Control of the Province of th sertion. They were married Septem-ber 28, 1905, and he deserted her March 19, 1906. per 28, 1905, and he deserted her March don sucs Theron E. Dunham and wife of Coventry to recover a note for \$700.

Abbie L. James of New London For goods sold to the defendant prior

OF THE HEALTH OFFICER Dr. N. B. Lewis Favors Increased Water Supply, Discontinuance of Rotary Sweeper and Public Closets.

Dr. N. B. Lewis, health officer of the city, in his annual report, made to the common council Monday svening, stated that there had been few cases of contagious diseases during the year, the sanitation being improved by the building of more sewers. There are more needed and the Yan-tic sewer should be relaid and the outlet of the culvert at Page's lane should be carried out into the river. There should be a sewer in Talman street

and in Boswell avenue from Twelfth street to Terrington farm.

The use of the street sweeper is economical but very offensive during spells and streets should be sprin-

ded before it is used.
All the schools are in excellent sanitary condition and pamphlets were sent to mothers during the hot weather on the care of small children. Dr. Chappell has been appointed milk in-spector, but is handicapped by lack

of ordinances.

The taste in the city water when the reservoir was low, he considers due to many fish in the reservoir, and he be-Carpenters initisted Two.

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting Monday evening in Carpenters' hall in the Lucas building, on Shetucket street, initiating two new members and receiving the reports of the auditors, as this was the quarterly meeting. These showed the union to be in quite satisfactory condition as to membership and finances.

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Smith the Drugman

Save So If is So

The taste in the caty water when the reservoir, and he believed the number should be reduced in the saving should be taken to increase the water supply. He believes the large brook within into the Yantic river above Yantic would furnish the required supply of water at a comparatively small cost, it has a watershed of 14 3-4 miles, much large quarters of a mile. From these figures it would be reasonable to expect that he had a quarter, and fairview with three-quarters of a mile. From these figures it would be reasonable to expect that he had a quarter supply could easily be doubled from this brook. It seems with the large quantity of electricity which he city has at its disposal it could appear than pease over directly into the water supply could easily be doubled from this brook. It seems with the large quantity of electricity which he city has at its disposal it could appear than pease over directly into the water supply could easily be doubled from this brook in the part of the water supply could easily be doubled from the brook in the part of the water supply could easily be doubled from this brook. pump the water from the brook in the Bog meadow or directly into the wa-ter main which now extends to Adams tavern and could be extended to Yan-tic with profit to the city, providing the water supply of the city would warrant the extension.

warrant the extension.

Facilities are needed to care for tuberculosis cases, 57 deaths having occurred here the past year from that discuse. The idea of a colony for each county is a good thing. He called attention to the needs of public closets at Rose place, and attention should be often at the called attention to the needs of public closets at Rose place, and attention should be often at the called attention to all the attention to all the attention to all the called at given the catch basin at the corner the game. connected with an old drain.

The number of deaths in the town were 404 and he estimates the population at \$1,000. There were 155 new closets installed and 245 new fixtures

connected with sewers, Dr. Paddock Seriously III. Medical Examiner L. S. Paddock, M. D., is seriously ill and confined to his bed at his home, on Washington street, with stomach trouble. Monday even-ing he was reported as somewhat im-

Hiff's High Single, High single at the Rose alleys for Monday was secured by 4401 Monday was secured by Hill, who top-pled the ducks over for a string of 114. ber of the orchestra. Mystic.—There is talk among the capitalists of the village of building a Hygeia ice plant in order that the res-

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS NEW APPOINTMENTS IN NORWICH DISTRICT Result of Changes at the Methodist

Conference-Fifteen New Pastors. Following the announcement of the ministerial appointments at Pawtuck-et Monday evening by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelpma, the Methodist conference adjourned until April, 1910, when it will meet at Attleboro,

Mass The ne wappointments include: Norwich district, J. H. Newland, district superintendent: Baltic and Ver-sailles, Charles Smith; Colchester, Hopedale and Gardner Lake, A. L. Fritz; East Blackstone, R. W. Thom-as; East Glastonbury, E. J. Corey; Griswold and Voluntown, F. Cham-berlein; Harriville, Thomas Twis-Hazardville, Thomas Tyria; berlain; t City and Hopeville N. B. Lyme, Thomas Dodd; Moodus, Bell; Mystic and Noank, C. T. Hatch; Old Mystic, B. M. Denniston; Rockville, R. S. Moore; Stafford Springs, C. A. Grant; Staffordville and Mashapang, J. Van Deck; Windsor-ville, Thomas J. Stewart.

There are no changes here, the changes being made only where men-The work of Rev. Father Cassidy, a Roman Catholic priest of Fall River, who was an important factor in induc-ing the voters of that city to declare for no-license last fall, was commend-ed in the annual report of the temper-ance committee, submitted at the clos-

MAYOR LIPPITT WILL KICK OFF. Accepts Invitation of Norwich Asso-ciation Football Club.

Before the council meeting Monday night Mayor Lippitt was called upon by Manager Reid McIntyre and Cap-tain Clifford Hilton of the Norwich Association Football club, who invited his honor to be present next Saturda afternoon at the game between Nor-wich and the Lorraines of Westerly and kick the ball off for the home team. While this was something new, the mayor told the football men, he cor-dially accepted the invitation, especial-ly when it was explained to him that

Norwich and Westerly Officers. There was a meeting of the Norwick There was a meeting of the Norwich and Westerly Railway company recently, and among other matters transacted new officers were elected as follows: President, A. E. Locke, Boston; secretary, Charles D. Noyes; treasurer, H. P. Phelps, Mr. Locke succeeds Henry H. Galiup and Mr. Phelps succeeds S. W. C. Jones.

Musicians Coming Home. Word was received Monday that the five musicians belonging to the Stan-dard orchestra who have been employed at Bellair, Pla., this winter at the Bellevue hotel owned by M. F. Plant, will leave there for the north next Herbert Rich of this city is a mem-

Common Pleas Court. The court of common pleas will come in here for the April term this morning with a jury for the trial of the case of Burr vs. Burr, dents may be supplied with ice during

TALK OF THE TOWN

Nearly Every One in Albion, Mich., Praises Mi-o-na, the Money-Back Cure for Indigestion.

Cure for Indigestion.

Albion, Mich.—The people in Albion are elated to an unusual extent because of the many and remarkable cures which have lately been made by Mi-o-na, a dyspepsia cure with a world-wide reputation. Everybody is endorsing Mi-o-na. Here is what some respected residents say:

Mrs. E. C. Casa says: "Mi-o-na cured me of a stomach trouble that had bothered me a long time"

W. H. Mott says: "I had doctored for months without help. I used Mi-o-na, and since using it three years ago I have been free from the distress, Mrs. Emma Overy says: "For months I had dyspepsia, bad stomach distress, paigs and nausea. Nothing I used relieved or cured till I used Mi-o-na."

The Lee & Osgood Co., the druggists in Norwich, sells the wonderful dyspepsia cure Mi-o-na for 50 cents a large box and they think so well of it that they will give your money back if it doesn't cure.

CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, ville.

The Capitel City Lumber company of Hartford sues Thomas D. McLaughlan et al. to foreclose a judgment lien amounting to \$896.31:

Alice F. Darrow appeals from the will of George W. Darrow of Waterford by which she is aggreeved.

Hartman Fisher is suing Joseph Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by THE LEE & OSGOOD CO.

Incidents in Society

Miss Edith H. Whiting of Otis street spending several days in Concord, Mass., and in Boston. Frederick D. Mabrey has returned

The Industrial Trust company sues Michael Higgins of Stonington to recover \$5,000 on notes, while from North Stonington is the suit of Dennis Keegan et al. vs. Bernard Keegan et al. a suit over an undivided sixth of an estate in that town. to the Sanford school, Redding, after his spring vacation at home. Mrs. B. P. Bishop regent of Faith Trumbuil chapter, has received for the chapter a handsome invitation from the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the ceremo-nies incident to the completion of Memorial Continental hall, in the city Mre. Marie Kruck, administrator of he estate of Fred Kruck, has brought of Washington on the opening of the Eighteenth Continental congress, April

19, at 11 o'clock.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The management at Sheedy's Audi-torium unfolded a bill of vaudeville and moving pictures Monday that won the praise and applause of the public at the afternoon and evening perform-ances. There was a pleasing variety and plenty of fun sprinkled in so that the time spent at the theater was full entertalnment

500 shares of a Nevada mine which he claimed was paying well, and that by his statement he caused her to revoke her will and put all her property into his hands, assuring her that was the only way in which her stock would pay a dividend. This was in Meridan in 1902, and she turned over property in Niantic to him valued at \$1,000. The defendant has refused to account for the property. Heading the bill was the sketch called "Skittles," with Freeman Barnes, and Ora Lee in the cast, and giving a capital presentation of this brightly written playlet, with its laugh-produc-ing situations, in which domestic inthe property.

Richard Wagner of this city sues Nils Johnson for \$1,500 damages. The defendant sold the plaintiff property in Laurel Fill avenue, claiming it was free from encumbrances, but since it has been found there is a sewer which city and a mania for betting on the s are mixed. The Sylvester fam-Lawrence and Grace and little Larry, in a singing and comedy skit, are winners at every performance, es-pecially when little Larry, three years and four months old, holds the boards with a song and dance act all his own.
There is a hig hand for the Sylvesters.
The physical culture girl. Maude
Delora, has a contortion act full of
grace, and one of the best in that line,
finishing up with balancing a lamp on
har foreband while site does the most her forehead while she does the r difficult feats. For a comedy vent quist Palean hed the crewd with from the start and he makes his r Abbie L. James of New London wants a bill from Philip A. James of to Innuary 23, 1999, the Uncas Dyewood to Innuary 23, 1999, the Uncas Dyewood quist, Palean had the crowd with him from the start and he makes his place on the custody of a minor child and for \$7,000. Thomas Wolasanka and her name changed to Abbie L. Shelley.

Anne Chapel Tooker of Montville recover \$800 in value of goods sold seeks a separation from S. J. Tookerprior to March 11, 1909.

More Trout Catches. Herbert B. Cary of the Eaton-Chase ompany and William A. Moran, a lerk employed there, were rewarded

or an early morning start after trou Monday by returning with a string of nine. Nearly all were of a size to tickle the pride of a fisherman.
Louis J. Maples of West Main street last Thursday caught eighteen handsome trout which weighed eight and a constraint rounds averaging should sight.

quarter pounds, averaging about eigh Deufness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the eav. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Halls' Family Pills for consti Foley's Honey and Tar is safe-guard against serious results from spring colds, which inflame the lungs and develo into pneumonia. Avoid

and develo into pheumonia. Avoir counterfeits by insisting upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar which contains no harmful drugs. Lee & Osgood Co. "I'd Rather Die, Doctor, than have my feet cut off." said M. L. Bingham of Princeville, Ill., "but you" if die from gangrene (which had esten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead—he used Bucklen's Arnica Saive till wholly cured. It's cures of eczema, fever sores, bolls, burns and plies, astound the world. 25c at Lee & Osgood Co's.

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that persistent saving is the only sure road to independence and that deposits in our Savines Department made from the first

The Thames Loan & Trust Co. Shetucket Streat, Norwich, Conn.

at Rallion's.

TRY THAT Peanut Salad Oil W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Committee Named to Arrange Free Will Offering Session. The April meeting of the W. C. T. held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock their rooms in the Bill block on Sheenthusiastic one with the president, Miss Harriet G. Cross, presiding. Af-ter the usual devotional excises for opening, and the regular reports, nu-merous matters of business were talked

Among these was the holding of the annual free will offering meeting, for which Miss Cross, Mrs. George Greenman and Mrs. W. P. Potter were appointed a committee to arrange for the meeting. It is usually held in the evening at one of the churches.

Much of the discussion was on the topic of suffrage, and it was decided to place again in the store of George A. Davis a petition addressed to the United States congress which might be signed by all interested people to make the high contribution which the name signed by all interested people to make part of the big petition which the na-tional officers want sent. The women ask that all who believe in giving the ballot to them sign the petition with-out delay. The union has adopted the plan offered by a well known salt cern and will push this actively as way of swelling its funds.

Walkers Are Still Hers. The five Norwich young men who ad planned to start Monday morning

a walk to Worcester, had to star

afternoon, not having made their start as it was reported they would. They explained that the trip would still be taken, but that one or two of them had found things to be done at the last minute, which detained them, but they hoped to get off some time today. To back up their statements of their valk when they reach Worcester, the walk when they reach Worcester, the Academy boys secured a note Monday evening from Captain Linton at police headquarters, directed to the Worcester chief, which they will deliver upon arriving there. The five also added one recruit to their walking party, Elmer Nichols agreeing to go and get the pace for them. Nichols made a reputation as a walker last fall when he won a number of walking matches among the members of Open House.

House Directions about best roads and dis tances were also received Monday night from Amos C. Swan the ex-perienced automobolist. The party includes "Ted" Lawier. "Jackle" Gal-llvan, "Chappie" McKay, John McCor-mick, Albert Houldcroft and Elmet

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